Sir, if you engraft the individual liability clause on a charter, the corporation ceases to have a legal corporate existence, and the members are divested of their corporate capacity, and become and are only partners, and the business of the concern is conducted and liable only as a partnership The 'personal responsibility of stockholders,' says an able writer, "is inconsistent with a perfect body corporate," and an eminent jurist says, that the leading "distinction, in contemplation of law, between partnerships and corporate compa nies, is, that in the first, the law looks to the individuals, of whom the partnership is composed and knows the partnership, not otherwise than as being such a number of individuals; while in the second, it sees only the creature of the charter, the body corporate, and knows not the individuals." Then, sir, if you desire to abolish the distinctions between corporations and partner ships, and reduce all to the standard of the partnership, do it by general laws; prohibit the creation of corporations absolutely, by plain and positive enactments, and do not seek to attain this point by undermining the structure of the body politic, and effacing its distinctive charac teristics, by the stealth of private statute making

Mr. Speaker, the courts are the proper tribe nals for these private and local affairs, and should be invested with all the power necessary, and b freed from the restrictions and embarrassment thrown around them by legislative provision The Judge hears the proof, knows the facts each case, and does justice according to the law and facts. Not so with the Legislature ; here no proof is heard-the parties and facts are unknown and it is understood to be discourteous and manting in good manners towards a member to inquire into or oppose his private or local meas ures, and thus the bill passes, while great injutice may be, and frequently is, done to individu

The present course of legislation on private and local affairs, is but the rehearsal and re-presentation of the action of the past-it violates the principles and landmarks which the charter of the State itself has consecrated, and restores to the Legielature the powers which have been swept away by the framers of the constitution 1834, and sucrifices the interests of the State t the benefit of classes. And these private and local laws are made and disposed of us their class and kindred were by our predecessors. The Legislature necessarily acts without the evidence or a knowledge of the parties or their rightshaving no forum to try the facts, or tribunal to adjust these rights; and cases occur every ses sion showing the fitness and propriety of the jurisdiction of the courts over all private and local matters. The former history of divorces presents a good illustration. The party, no unfrequently a lily-livered gentleman, applie to the court for a divorce, and upon the facts and the evidence in the case, was rightfully repelled from the Temple of Justice, and compelled to pay the costs. After this, and without any other proof or any new cause of complaint, he would apply to the Logislature; and, on an ex parte representation, and because it was a local bill, and no one present would protect the absent and unknown, the bill, under the guidance and influence of some member, would pass; the divorce be granted, and a pure, high-rainded and virtuous woman, without notice, without a hearing, and without a just vindication, was abandoned and driven forth in disgrace-a woman without a character-what an object? While her despoller walked forth like a man-wanting, however, his chief attributes -- and was received into society

Mr. Speaker, when a doubt is suggested in this

House, as to the constitutionality of a measure. or If, in a case admitting of no doubt, the power to be taken by surprise-astonished at such questions being in- oted, and these questions have become matters rather of annisement than calm. deliberate and dignified action. They tell you that they can pass whatever laws they think are right, and their opinion of the justice or propriety of the measure is the only arbiter. They come from the people-are the reritable people themselves-and, like the king, can do no wrongthat, if they do right abstractly, unrestricted by constitutional fetters, they deem it unnecessary to look beyond this to the principles of the government or the provisions of the constitution And when the friends of the people, of improve ment, of development, with all the varied appliances they bring to bear upon the Legislature are at the doors of the Capitol, and it is apparent the seige will not be raised until some local measure is passed, you, sir, if a stranger to our institutions and laws, would readily conclude, when a member suggested a constitutional barrier, that the suggestion was a wild vagary, and would note the astonishment of members fading away into mirth, and leave these halls not aware that we had a written constitution and laws; or that they could be embreed. It was just so with Anacharsis. He was astonished that Solon could expect to succeed in his designs of restraniing and governing the citizens of Greece by written laws, and said to Solon, "Give me leave to tell you that these written laws are just like spiders webs; the weak and small may be caught and entangled in them, but the rich and power ful will break through them and despise them.

again as a gentleman.

that the Legislature is not the tribunal to settle constitutional questions, the response is, that the Legi-lature may enact just such laws, as may be deemed right, and no difficulty can proceed from it-that the courts of the State in all cases our tain the power and action of the Legislature Now, sir, if I am to understand this as a refle tion upon the courts, I knower, that we have judiciary, as well organized and conducted as any of the sister States, and have Judges, distinguished alike for arbanity, learning, ability and integrity-at home without reproach, and on the bench, above suspicion-who know their duty, and dure do right, without consulting th popular will, or being awed by its dictation. Il owever, I am simply to be told that these laws have not, as yet, been declared unconstitutional and void, I answer, that constitutional question are always regarded by the courts as of grea importance-that the judges look at the acts of the Legislature with great respect, and reconcile and sustain them, if this can be done consisten that the presumption that a delegated body, like the General Assembly, has sanctioned enactment. in violation of the constitution, is too violent to arise; but, that the courts, whenever the occasion occurs, or the questions are presented, will construe and declare the constitution properly, and wil defend the institutions of the State from subversion by the enactments of the Legislature, and will res train and keep legislation in the constitutional channel. And permit me to say, sir, that when the questions are directly submitted to the courts, that they will efface from the statute books hundreds of

If you press the question farther and insist

I cannot, Mr. Speaker, permit this occasion to pass without referring to one incidental advantageof some practical importance, however-to be derived by the Scate from the construction I give to the provisions of the conscitution, if acquiesced is The dispensing with-curing of-that numerous class of respectable gentlemen known as Lubby Members, who are constrained by the love they bear the State, to repair to the seat of government, and remain at a beavy personal sacrifice of time and money, with a zeal and energy stimulated nione by a desire for the public good, to instruct the members duties. These Lobby Members belong peculiarly and exclusively to the private and local department of legislation. Patriotic and public spirited individuals do not usually abandon heir own private interests, their homes and firesides, brave the tempest and the storm, and come from all parts of this State and sister States, to aid by their presence and advice, in projecting and passing general laws, intended for the good of the whole people of the State. This class of laws the members must mature alone and unsided. The friends of equality and uniformity do not ordinarily have cards, hand bills and painpillets printed at their private expense, and thrown in profusion over the tables of members, urging the purage of general laws to develope the resources of the whole State-for the growth good of all the people. No such disinterested benevulence has its growth amongst us. But, sir, you have seen these halls beseiged, and heard the captionading through the press; and if you will turn to the private and local calendar of the House, you will read, in legible characters, the interpretation of these things. Perpetuities and armopolics, rights and privileges, money and bunds, are the stake-the hazard is all on our side-the State is to perfect a title to these perpeturies, monopolies, rights and privileges, money and bonds; and with each prizes, numerous friends -disinterested friends -are raised up, and these Lubby Members, and their friends, through these cards, hand-bills, pamphlete and newspapers, show most conclusively that the grants of these perpetuities, monopolies, rights, privileges, money and bonds, are to develope the vast resources of the State-to unlock her commerce and increase her wealth, for the public good.

Here is disinterested benevolence. The Lobbs Members and their friends, like Land Ravens, roost in the galleries, crowd the lobbies, and traverse the aisles of the capitol, and with the self-sacrificing kindness and politeness peculiar to that bird, fold their wings gently around the members, and in musical accents, plead the utility and advantage o these projects for the people-the State. Sir, remove the prey-the stakes; send all these private and local affairs to the courts, and the Lobby Members and their friends will desert these halls-they will leave us "all alone in our glory," and will seek other climes and other scenes of labor. The courts will not be annoyed-the Lobby Members will not go there-politeness will not supercede the forms of law-flattering words do not come within the rules of evidence, and love of the public good will not stay the judgment of the court-the law will be administered, and the State will be saved.

Mr. Speaker, in this connection, I will give my

views of general legislation very briefly. The ex-

cess of legislation, of which I have spoken, should

be checked-v-ry few general laws should be passed. Where the old laws are defective, they should be amended and the defects remedied by new enact ments. Laws which are obsolete, or are not now and should not be enforced, should be pruned off, repealed; and such new provisions only added as are necessary to perfect the system-provide for "the peace, safety and happiness" of the people, and purity the administration of justice, and at that point, law making should cease. And the code or system, thus pruned, corrected and amended, should be couched in plain language and distinct terms, so that every man, by his own hearth stone, can read and understand the statute laws of the State, and be entirely relieved of the necessity of consulting an attorney as to the right interpretation or proper understanding of the statute laws. The commo law, sir, owes its binding force to the principles of justice, to long use, and the consent of the State and is encumbered by rules and technicalities which can only be known by diligence and long study, and but few of the citizens of the State can become fully versed in it. But statutes are the positive commands of the Legislature, and every man should be his own statute lawyer, and the Legislature should cnable him to be so. And if there are any statute laws in force of doubtful reading or construction and not easily understood by the people, they are bad laws, and should, on that account, be repealed; and if necessary, new laws should be enacted to supply the place of these unintelligible ones, exto the proper meaning or construction to be given to those by any person capable of reading. These laws, then, should be compiled, brought together and printed in a single volume, and distributed access to them. Such a code of laws would do much towards suppressing litigation-would be a law reform, indeed, and produce that fraternity which should exist between and characterize the selected: citizens of this State.

Mr. Speaker, you will perceive that I have pur posely avoided making an application of the prin iples or policy I have been discussing, to the two pressly declared unconstitutional by our supreme court, and all of them are, in spirit and letter, within the restrictions and prohibitions of that in strument. But I have desired that these questions D. T. McGavock, H. N. Myers. as to the constitutional power of the Legislature and the policy of the State, should be settled with out arraying the members in opposition to the views I have presented, by using their particular measures to illustrate my arguments, and because it might appear to be an unprovoked attack upon their favorite bills. I believe, however, that f, upon investigation, the construction of the constitution and line of policy proper to be pursued by settled, and it is determined that, under these rules or according to these tests, the bills before the House should not pass, every member here wil promptly ostracise his own hill-though a favorite measure of his constituents-in deference to the constitution and his sense of duty to the State.

I may be pardoned, Mr. Speaker, for remarking that the House has, as a mark of respect for a blue hunting shirt-the costume of the pioneer and woodsman-given fire thousand dollars to induce Emery River to run into navigable order, despite the rocky fastnesses, and the want of water; while the gentleman on my right, presses a bill to remove obstructions in the Forked Deer, and make the current orderly-and the gentleman on my left, prays that the mill dams in Stone's river incline down

Now, sir, I say to these gentleman, and to all the members of this House, if you will remove the private and local obstructions from the legislative stream, and keep the current in the constitutional channel, you will render the State more effective service than by all your other legislative duties during the present session, however faithful and laborious you may be.

Mr. Speaker, I will not pursue these arguments further. I have shown that the Legislature has no power to pass private and local laws-that this power must be vetted in the courts of justice, and a strict adherence to these provisions of the con-

The origin and history of the provisions of the constitution as to class, private and local legislation and the history and progress of legislation since, clearly and fully vindicate the wisdom of the membees of the convention in the formation of the con stitution, and indicate the true policy of the Legis local effairs; and I leave all these questions for the decision and further action of the Legislature, I cannot tell, sir, what will be the result. Whether we still must suffer under the evils of this private and local legislation, or enjoy the blessings guarante persisted in supporting a man whose record has tied us under the constitution; or, in the language of Cierro to Atticus, waile doubting the course Casar would pursue after his successes, "We do not yet know whether the destiny of Rome will have us great under a Philaris, or live under a

by democratic papers that Hon, HENRY M. Fullen ran as an anti-Nebraska man in the canvass for Congress, and by his opposition our unqualified approbation. to that measure succeeded in defeating his the 16th inst. Mr. FULLER disposed of it

this House, ex-Governor Bigler, now Uni- lie man. the laws which have been passed by the Legislature ted States Senator from Pennsylvania, was a candidate for the office of Governor, standing upon the same platform with my by a handsome majority; I was elected by over two thousand majority. I would not de jure, in the proper discharge of their legislative have alluded to this fact but to correct a ing then adjourned. wrong impression, and to show that it was not the anti-Nebraska issue which determined that election. It is but just to say, that a strong feeling existed in my district adverse to the repeal of the Missouri compromise; but I feel assured that I am now representing the wishes of a large majority of my constituents in resisting further agi-

EXPONENT COMPANY BONDES. - The bill an- lowing. thorising the Governor to endorse in the name of the State the bonds of the East Tennesse Cook's speech on the liquor question on bill and Georgia and the Nashville and Chatta- for insertion for a week or ten days, but it noora Radroad Companies to the amount of has been crowded out by a press of matters \$150,000 each, to the aid in building a rialroad demanding immediate attention. We hope from Cleveland to Chattanoogo; also, to endorse to be able to make room for it in a few days. the bonds of the East Tennessee and Virginalways the loser, and the Lubby Members are in Railroad Company to an amediment not seeking private and local legislation to enable them exceeding \$200,000, passed on its third reading in the House on Saturday, 35 to 29. Should this bill pass the Senate, it will increase the ibility of the State to the amendment of halt in stating that during the extreme cold weather of a million of dollars, but the friends of the res this winter, and up to this time, this road has been a million of dollars, but the triends of the res-particularly fortunate, breaking but one wheel and but one axle on passenger trains, from which divise that the State will never be called upon to pay no damage was done, and only a detention of a few one cent of the bonds."

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We are authorized to announce Jone Hous Smits as candidate for the office of Clerk of the Criminal Court of Davidson county, at the March election

JOHN RAINS.

We are authorised to announce JOHN SHANE, Jr., as a candidate for the office of Criminal Court Clerk, at the nex March election We are authorized to aunounce GEO, W. COWAN as a candidate for Criminal Court Clerk of Davidson county

jan22 at the next March election. We are authorized to announce ENCOH CUNNING-HAM as a catalidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at the ensuing March election. Jan28—ta*

We are authorized to announce JOHN K. EDMOND-SON as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing March election. date for Circuit Court Clerk at the ensuing March Biection.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1856.

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American Meeting-The Banner County

in Wotlon. At a meeting of Davidson County Council held at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday the 26th pressed in such language as can leave no doubt as of January, John Morrow, Esq., was called to the Chair as President pro tem. and C. W. Nance, Esq., requested to act as Secretary.

On motion, it was resolved that the Convention throughout the State, so that every man could have now proceed to the appointment of delegates to the State Convention to assemble in this City on the 12th proximo; and the following gentlemen were

1st District-Neil S. Brown, John A. McEwen, L. M. Temple, E. D. Farnsworth, Henry Maney, John G. Ferguson, Wm. Hy. Smith, Herman Cox, bundred contrabond bills already introduced into the John Coltart, Michael Vaughan, Jno. D. Kelly, Ed-House, Many similar enactments have been ex- | ward W. East, Jno. Hugh Smith, A. L. Davis, Boyd McNairy, Warren Jackson, Russell Houston, R C. McNairy, W. Birchett, A. L. Demoss, Jno. Reid,

2nd Dist-James Shelton, James Gray. 3rd Dist-James Whitworth, R. H. Wallace, 4th Dist-B. F. Gleaves, T. B. Page,

5th Dist-James Matlock, A. F. Goff. 6th Dist-J. H. Austin, Ruffin Vaughn. 7th Dist-Andrew J. Baker, D. F. Thompson, Sth Dist-Geo. W. Spain, H. T. Patterson 9th Dist-And. Gregory, E M. Patterson.

10th Dist-Wm. N. Bilbo, Saml. P. Ament. 11th Dist-John B, Murry, Nelson Allen, 12th Dist-Robert Joslin, Lorenzo D. Gower. 13th Dist-C G. Lovell, Thos. J. Hale, 14th Dist-James S. Demoss, Wm. Jordan,

15th Dist-Joel Mays, John Haley, Sr. 16th Dist-Moses Jones, Roger Pegram. 17th Dist-Jas. S. Bell, Dr. W. J. Carter, 18th Dist-John S. Brien, A. W. Johnson.

19th Dist-S. S. Hall, B. Embry. 20th Dist-E P. Counell, Nicholas Haley, 21st Dist-Wm. B. Ewing, Thos. T. Sanders. 22nd Dist-Jos. L. Ewing, George Gill,

23rd Dist-Robert A. Barnes, Benj. Drake. 24th Dist-F. G. Earthman, W. S. Whiteman. 25th Dist-Eli Darrow, D. H. Wilkins,

On motion of Mr. J. F. Mergan, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adop-

WHEREAS, While we in common with our brethren throughout the State and nation have witnessed with painful anxiety and regret the prolonged and exercised by them, and that public policy, requires bitter contest for an organization which has for seven weeks been maintained in the National House of Representatives, yet we have observed with hearty satisfaction the noble stand which the Americans in that body have taken in behalf of Nationalism, and the preservation of the integrity of the Constitution. and the maintenance of the Union, in defiance of store and the State in reference to all private and the open and avowed sectionalism of undisguised abolitionism; and in spite of disorganizing intriguers, who, under the cloak of a pseudo-nationalia ty, and for the promotion of a party triumph, have been proved unsound, and in direct antagonism to the interests of Southern people and the constitu-

tional doctrine on the subject of slavery. Therefore, Resolved, That the American party of Davidson county cordially endorses the conduct of NAM. IT -It has been repeatedly charged the National Americans who have consistently adbered to HENRY M. FULLER, of Pennsylvania, whose sound conservative and constitutional views, are alike honorable to his head and heart, and meet

Resolved, That Tennessee and the country at democratic competitor. This charge is un- large owe a debt of gratitude to the Hon. Felix K. true. In the House of Representatives on Zollicorren, the able and indefatigable representative from this District, for his eminent services as one of the most conspicuous leaders of his party on the floor of the House; and that we, his immediate "I will state a single fact. At the same constituents, fully appreciate his sterling worth as a election when I was returned a member of private citizen, and his patriotic devotion as a pub-

Resolved, That it is our opinion that the members of the American party in Tennessee have endured long enough the bitter and denunciatory course which our opponents have seen fit to pursue to competitor, addressed the people from the wards them, and we recommend them to enter the same stand, and advocated substantially coming Presidential content in the spirit of men the same measures. He carried the district conscious of the rectitude of their motives and principles and resolved at all hazards to defend them as

In a spirit of harmony and good feeling the meet JNO. MORROW, Pres't pro tem. C. W. NANCE, Sec'y pro tem.

HARPER FOR FERRUARY .- We are indebted to W. T. BERRY & Co., for the February number of Harper's Magazine. It is a very valua-

GROCERIES AT AUGTION .- Davis, Pilcher & Co. sell Groceries at Auction to-morrow morning, and W. H. Gordon & Co. the day fol-

Mr. Cook's Spreen .- We have had Mr.

GENERAL TICKET AGENT'S DEPARTMENT, LITTLE MIANT AND COL. AND XENIA R. R. CINCINNATI, January 19, 1856.

A report being in circulation of a serious accident happening on this road, I take great pleasure minutes to the trains. P. W. Srnapun, General Ament.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Jan. 25.

A number of Senste and House bills were considered upon their first and second readings and adopted. Normal School-The bill to establish a State Normal School, being the special order, Mr. Hatton addressed the House at length in

support of the bill, presenting a strong array of facts in favor of the establishment of such a school. Mr. Smith opposed the passage of the bill, because he regarded it as an attempt to establish a Washington this morning. system for the education of the people, by commencing at the top and building downwards-a movement for the benefit of the aristocracy.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Bills Introduced-By Mr. Newman: To create a act of February 11, 1852, chap. 151, sec. 7, so as to create a sinking tund to meet the bonds of such they full due.]

thorise the Memphis and Charleston Railroad com- Union. But until the restriction is restored, he pany to sell their company bonds at, above or below owed it, as a solemn duty to the past, present and par, and for other purposes, was amended, on motion of Mr. Welcher, so as to give the Chattanoogu and Central Kentucky Railroad company four years | end. further time in which to commence their road, and then the bill passed on its third reading, ayes 56,

ty, (allowing him \$50 for apprehending two fugitives from justice,) passed on its third reading by a unanimous vote. Normal School-The House resumed the conside-

For the benefit of R. T. Daniels, of Stewart coun

Mr. Brown, of Davidson, (Mr. Harris in the forth at considerable length, and with great force ice, from whence they were taken in small boats to

and clearness, the advantages of such an institu- the dock. tion, and appealing to those who had voted for purchasing the Hermitage, to vote also for this Mr. Smith again spoke in opposition to the passage of the bill, and regretted his inability (from noarseness) to speak longer, as he was full of a

Mr. Brazelton advocated the passage of the bil in a brief but very sensible speech. Mr. Pogue moved that the salary of the Superinendent of Common Schools (created by the bill) be fixed at \$2,000, which was adopted. Mr. Holmes moved that the State Normal School created by the bill, be located at Lebanon, in Wil-

The bill then passed on its third reading, ayes 34, Mr. Wilson, of Carroll, entered a motion to re consider the vote adopting the bill. NIGHT SESSION.

son county, which was adopted.

House Bills on Third Reading-To reduce the Circuit Courts to two terms in each year; indefinitely postponed, ayes 35, noes 24. Mr. Holmes entered a motion to re-consider the vote indefinitely postponing the bill.

practicing physicians; passed, ayes 40, noes 18. | ayes 108, nays 93. Adjourned, For the benefit of Columbia Academy, in McMinn county; indefinitely postponed. The better to secure costs in prosecutions for misdemeanors; rejected, ayes 19, noes 34.

To extend the corporate limits of the town of Unionville, and for other purposes; passed. For the benefit of Absalom Selcer, &c.; passed, ayes 43, noes 7.

SENATE. AFTERNOON SES ION.

FRIDAY Jan 25. Mr Meeks introduced a bill to define the duties of the Commissioner of Roads. Mr Stokes: A bill to amend the charter of the Nashville and Cincinnati Railroad.

Mr Johnson: A bill to amend the revenue laws of this State and to equalize the tax on merchants. Mr Fletcher reported, from the committee on private corporations, reccommending a bill in lieu of bales; Coffee quiet; Sugar firm, Orleans 72; Mothe bill to provide a permanent burial ground for lasses quiet. the dead in each and every civil district in the State. The bill was advocated by Messrs Fietcher and Johnson, and opposed by Mr Bowles, and finally passed second reading.

Mr Cocke introduced a bill to prevent the people of this State against the usurious exactions of House bill to improve Emory's river, with vari-

ous Senate amendments, was rejected. eriminal cases, and for other purposes, passed first 8 06148 25; western 8 124a8 624, southern 9 37a House resolution giving the committee on the Penitentiary power to send for persons and papers a shade firmer, southern 85a91; old western mixed

in investigating the affairs of that institution, and 90a92; Whisky easier, Ohio and Prison 334a34; ascertaining what frauds, if any, have been commit | Pork easier, mess 16 37a16 50, prime 14 25a14 37, ted within the last six years, was adopted. Several Senate bills passed second reading. Mr Brown introduced a bill providing that railroads receiving State aid shall commence accumu-

lating a sinking fund within five years after receiving State bonds, to pay the bonds. The Senate took the Numeral Railroad bill, and Mr Brown spoke at length in support of the bill, Senate adjourned.

TO THE PUBLIC.

JANUARY 20TH, 1856.

O those that may be laboring under the diseases of White | at 7.25 to 7.50. Swelling or Eating Cancer, by applying to me for in curing said diseases I will receive them at my house and administer for the said diseases, and if I fail to perform a cure I make no charge for my services. I may be seen and consulted a my residence, Civil District No. 2, 6% miles from Nashville, at McWhirtersville, Lebanon Turnpike.

I do hereby certify that my daughter, Martha R. Newly, aged between 18 and 14 years, was afflicted in her right arm between her elbow and shoulder, with White Swelling. five yours her suffering was immense. I tried five good phy sicians and spent some hundreds of dollars, and was told by the doctors that it must kill her. I had despaired of saving per life myself. I was at last induced to try Mr. Alanson Pengel's Remedy. I immediately engaged his services, and in a very short time, by his remedies, I found a change for the better, and the bones in the arm commenced working out, and a number of small bones came out, and at last a bone at least five inches in length was taken out, and at last a bone at least five inches in length was taken out, and by continuance of Mr. Pennel's kemedies, the wound in the arm was entirely healed; and I am happy to say that my child has entirely recovered of said disease, and is as healthy and well as she ever was; and I do hereby recommend Mr. Pennel and his Remedies to those suffering by the same sillictions; and I do feel that I would be lacking to suffering humanity if I falled to each this content of the same sillictions. failed to make this cure public, and the means by which it I failed to make this cure public, and the means by whose was effected. For the satisfaction of those who may choose to dy so, can call and see my child, and the large bone that was taken out at McWhirtersville, Lebanon Turnpike, Davidson county, Civil District No. 2, 5M miles East from Nash Call. (1992, 1981).

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BY TELEGRAPH.

[Reports Furnished by the Associated Press.]

PITTERURG, Jan. 25, P. M .- George W. Cass was elected President of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad. A resolution was passed yesterday fuvorable to the immediate completion of the bridge over the Alleghany, making a connection with the

Pa. Cen. Railroad. BALTIMORE, Jan. 26 .- No Southern mall beyond

Louisville, Jan. 28 .- It has been snowing all the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- House-Mr. Dunn offered a resolution declaring, first, that no man should Sinking Fund to liquidate the State Bonds granted be elected Speaker who does not fully and heartily to Internal Improvements. [This bill amends the sympathize with a large majority of the people of road or roads as have or may hereafter receive the | who will hesitate to exect himself for the restoraendorsement of the State, and requires that all rail- tion of that restriction; second, that restriction road companies, so soon as they receive the State should be restored as a proper vindication of the endorsement on their bonds, and commence running their cars, or receiving freight and passengers, (on any number of miles,) shall set aside a sinking fund statesmen who imposed it as a necessary and certain of one per cent. on the gross amount received for means of raviving harmony and concord among the passengers and freights, which amount shall create | States of the Union; third, that the useless a factious a sinking fund to meet the bonds of the State as agitation of the slavery question in or out of Con-House Bills on Third Reading-The bill to au- gress, is unwise and unjust to every section of the future, steadily and firmly to present efforts to that

The first part of the resolution was rejected by

The House then proceeded to vote upon other

Ngw York, Jan. 26 .- The Staten Island ferry boat Columbus, while passing this morning with a ration of the bill to establish a State Normal large number of passengers, was cut through by floating ice, and sank near the mouth of East river. The passengers were all saved by getting on the

> The steamship Golden Gate, left San Francisco on the 5th inst., for Panama, with 130,000 in treas-

ure and 500 passengers. The steamship Herman sailed to-day for Southampton and Havre, with 24 passengers.

The Ericson also sailed to-day for Havre with 7 WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-House-Dunn's second

resolution was adopted by one majority. The third was rejected by three majority. Fuller of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution de-

claring that the agitation of the slavery question was unwise, and unjust to a portion of the American people, and injurious to every section of the Union, and ought not to be countenanced. Adopted by one majority. Mr. Weachem offered a resolution, that, in the

opinion of the House, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise was an example of the useless and factious agitation of the slavery question, and un-To authorise the taking of the depositions of wise and unjust to the American people. Adopted,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, P. M.-House-An ineffectual motion was made to repeal the resolution precluding all debate during the present week, or until a Speaker is elected. The House voted twice. On the last, or 126th ballot, Banks received 94, Orr 64, Fuller 25, scattering 12. Necessary to a choice 98. House adjourned.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI, Jan. 26, P. M .- Flour unchanged; Provisions dull; Whisky firm, 244a244; Groceries firm, but inactive; Sugar 8a81; Molasses 40.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 26, P. M -It has continued to snow all eay, and is still snowing. New York, Jan. 26, M .- Cotton dull ; sales 600

NEW YORK, Jan. 26, M .- Flour firm, Southern 8.81; Wheat firm, Southern Red 1.87; Corn steady; Mess Pork declined, 16.31; Lard in barrels at 111. CINCINNATI, Jan. 26, M .- Flour, receipts continue light, at 7.50 asked generally, and in some instances higher; Provisions drooping; Mess Pork 14.00; Hogs

5.50; Whisky firm at 244. House bill to amend the practice in the trial of New York, Jan. 25, P.M. - Flour declining, State 10 25; Wheat firm, red Tennesse 1 95a2 00; Corn shoulders 74a74, hams 82a94; bacon94a10; Lard

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY PATRIOT OFFICE, Nashville, Jan. 28. Owing to the extreme bad weather little was done

Saturday. COTTON-Sales at Johnson & Horne's, 30 bales at 7.30 all round. At Johnson & Weaver's, 54 bales

TOBACCO-None. GRAIN-None. FLOUR-Active at former quotations-say 6.50

a7.75; extra, 8.00. SALT-Coarse sack at 1.60al.75 per sack. BACON-None arriving; prices unchanged at 8}

LARD-Sic is asked. GROCERIES-Little doing, and prices somewhat unsettled, owing to the expected arrival of large supplies affoat on the first water.

COFFEE-Firm at 134a14c. SUGAR-74a84c. Transactions small, and trade usually dull. CINCINNATI, Jan. 23 .- CHESSS .- Nothing beyond a retail business doing, and rates are nominally unchanged. In the small way 10 a 10 c are the cur-

rent rates for Western Reserve. FEATHERS. -The market continues dull and prices nominal. It is doubtful that prime could be sold, on arrival at anything over 39 or 40c. FRUIT.-A better demand exists for Dried Apples

and Peaches; and prices are higher. Peaches are now held at \$2 for prime halves, though we have heard of no sales over \$1:90. The stock is light and the receipts quite moderate. About 1,600 bashels Apples have sold within the last two days at \$1:20 a \$1:25, indicating an advance of 15 to 20c per bush. Raisins declined to \$3:75 a \$4 for bunch Malaga. Lemons sell at \$3 a \$3:25. HAT. - The supply by wagons is large, and pri-

ces are lower, and the market dull at \$16 a 18:00 I HAVE constantly on hand, a large and well selected stock for fair and prime loose, from wagons. From the fancy articles—all of which is offered for sale on the most railway depots the outside rate obtainable is \$14 IRON. - Smell sales of Pig from yards at \$35 for Ohio River Hot Blast. A sale of 100 tone Tennessee Blooms was made about the middle of the week at \$65,6 mos. There is no change in Bars, the current rates being 24 a 3c. Oth.-Linseed is scarce and prices higher, and small sales are making at 98c a \$1:00. Castor is

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River and Steamboat News. The river rose yesterday about three feet .-

hould the weather not turn cold and freeze he prospects are favorable for a high tide in the Cumberland.

The Sallie West and Alconia arrived on Satirday night, the former from the shoals whence she had gone to lighten the A. from ENGLISH LANGUAGE;

The J. G. Cline, from Memphis, arrived last evening. She had much difficulty in getting through the ice as the following memorandom, furnished by her attentive clerk,

Frank Shackleford, will show: The Cline left Memphis Tuesday evening, the 22d last.; passed steamer Nashville in sight | VII. The Principal Deities and Heroes in Greek and of Memphis, and left her at island 34; passed Monongahela laid up below Randolph in ice, up stream bound; also, Jacob D. Early at foot of 35 laid up; passed Oseanaca, Cherokee, Midas and Sultana, down stream bound, laid up and aground below and at Plumb Point; passed New Lucy below Columbus; broke through the gorge of ice at Columbus, on Mississippi river; twenty-six boats laid up at Cairo; passed the Yuba at Grand Chain; pulled off steamer A. L. Shotwell at Grand Chain, Ohio rivermet John Simpson at Camp Rowdy, she having laid up above the gorge; found Cumberland river gorged from Smithland to Pinkneyville, and gorged again below Camp Rowdy, extending about three miles-making in all about 20 miles.

Much credit is due Capt. Hite, and other officers of the Cline, for their energy and perseverance throughout the trip. Many singular and rather amusing incidents occur on the river at times, as for example; the Simpson had been lying at Camp Rowdy for two days being unable to break through the gorge—the Corner Union and Cherry st., Opposite Eank of Tenn. Cline on coming up, forcing her way through one of the passengers of the S., so much elated himself but burst forth in the following singu- of every kind. lar strain: "Oh my h-l roaring Cline-you'll do." The S. immediately, proceeded on her trip, taking the "road" through the gorge the

C. had made in coming up. For some of the "nice things" daily served the on this packet, we are indebted to her accommodating steward, Mr. Harrison.

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